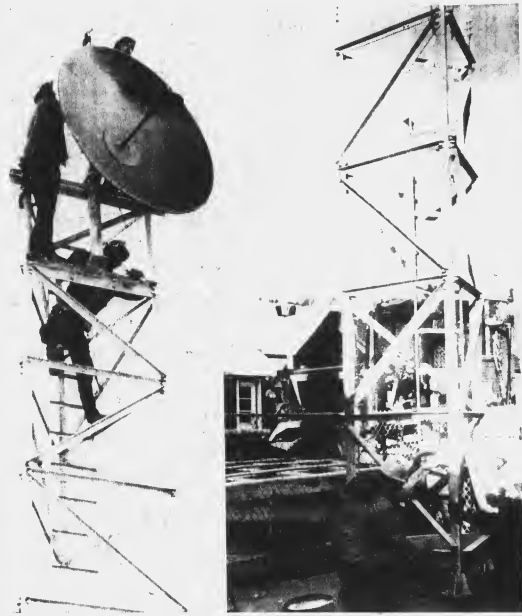


The Coleman Journal

Vol. 35, No. 5, Thursday, December 10, 1970

— You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal —

Coleman, Alberta



WORK PROGRESSING ON ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TELEPHONE PROJECT—Construction and installation of a \$3 million micro-wave link, announced earlier this fall by Alberta Government Telephones, continues on schedule in areas throughout the Crownwest Pass. The AGT program, announced in the Journal Nov. 12, includes the communities of Coleman, Blairmore, Bellevue, Pincher Creek, Cardston, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Taber, Bow Island, Redcliff, Burdette, Enchant, Grassy Lake, Hays, Waterton, Glendow and Vauxhall. AGT's new service, planned for completion in 1972, will provide a large number of highly reliable long distance circuits for southern Alberta and the Trans-Canada Telephone System.

—Vern Decoux photos

FORMER ALBERTA MAN IS 1971 BREWERY PRESIDENT

McFarland Becomes Board Chairman With Blakley as Managing Director

BERT LEAVER APPOINTED BY KAISER

(Special to The Journal)

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A. E. (Bert) Leaver, Jr. has been appointed manager of industrial relations for Kaiser Resources Ltd., it was announced by Harry M. Conger, general manager-operations.

His office is in Sparwood, B.C. Mr. Leaver joined the Kaiser organization in 1957 as an industrial relations representative for the Henry J. Kaiser Company. Mr. Leaver has served in positions of increasing responsibility including supervision of employment and community relations, personnel management, wage and salary administration.

He is a native of Oakland, Calif., graduated from the University of California with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and served in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Leaver, with his wife Phyllis and their daughter Kim, currently make their home at Sparwood.



E. R. McFarland

H. W. Blakley

... directors delighted ... great company

(Special to The Journal)

VANCOUVER — Harold W. Blakley—the man who set Toronto's Bay Street on its ear by turning an unknown little Ontario brewery into a runaway financial and marketing success—is moving his base of operations to the west.

On Jan. 1 he will become president and managing director of Interior Breweries Limited.

Another small brewery, Interior has almost doubled its sales and earnings in recent months by adopting a new designation as B.C.'s Grand Old Mountain Brewery and introducing a popular new brand of beer called Mountain Brew.

Mr. Blakley, 47, joined Interior as director in December 1969. He succeeds the man who launched the Creston brewery on its successful new course, E. R. (Ernie) McFarland, who becomes chairman of the board.

FORMOSA SPRING

Mr. Blakley has resigned as president of Formosa Spring Brewery Ltd., which he and his associates sold in April of this year to the diversifying U.S. cigarette giant, Philip Morris Incorporated.

(The sale of Formosa Spring, which had become a phenomenal success in the short period of a year and a half since Mr. Blakley and his group acquired it in December of 1967, was made to the Canadian subsidiary of Philip Morris, Benson and Hedges (Canada Ltd.).

For Mr. Blakley, the move to B.C.'s Grand Old Mountain Brewery will be a return to the west after a remarkable tour de force of top presidential offices in Ontario and Quebec.

TOP EXPERIENCE

He has been president of Crane Canada Ltd., followed by an assignment with Ogilvie Flour Mills to re-organize their baking subsidiary, Consolidated Bakeries Ltd., followed by three years as president of Carling Breweries Ltd. before taking on the challenge of Formosa Spring Brewery.

"A man of Harold Blakley's experience and drive is just what we need at Interior Breweries as we move forward with a substantial development program," Mr. McFarland said. "The board of directors is delighted to welcome him to our campaign for winning the west with our uniquely western brands," he said.

Mr. McFarland said company directors are "... most pleased to attract a man of Mr. Blakley's experience, vigor and record of phenomenal success in the brewing industry."

CHAIRMAN

Ray Jauch, head coach of the Edmonton Eskimos and Coach of the Year in the Canadian Football League, will be honorary special campaign chairman for the February 1971 Heart Fund Drive of the Alberta Heart Foundation.

APPOINTMENTS

Two appointments have been announced by Coleman council:

Robert A. Melvin has been named dog catcher for the town, and Mrs. Bonnie Schile has been named caretaker at the town office and fire hall.

Both appointments were effected Dec. 1.

INQUEST

An inquest has been ordered into the Nov. 28 death of a 57-year-old Blairmore woman.

Mrs. Nancy Amato was killed in a three-car accident on Highway 3 near Pincher Station.

Pincher Creek coroner Dr. Murray Hodgson has not announced the inquest date.

Senior Citizens' Study Asked By Members of Blairmore Council



CHARLES DRAIN ... tight finances

that a need is there, I can go to work on this with some hope of success.

"Until it can be shown that a potential exists for a home here, it is pointless to argue for it—especially in this time of tight finances," Mr. Drain said.

Iain McLeod Dead At Age 43



by Dr. Iain McLeod

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The body of a 43-year-old North Vancouver dentist was found Nov. 24 washed up on the beach at Lions Bay.

Dr. Iain McLeod was reported missing Nov. 22 after failing to return from a fishing trip in Howe Sound.

McLeod's body and the 14-foot boat he had rented at Horse-shoe Bay were found close together on the beach at about noon Nov. 24.

An RCMP spokesman said no decision had been made on whether to hold an inquest into the death. Dr. McLeod was employed in the dental division of the Vancouver City Health Department and up to the time of his death, was dental columnist for several newspapers—including The Coleman Journal.

The column, Your Teeth and Good Health, will continue to be published by The Journal as written by Dr. Marcia Boyd.

HOME OWNERSHIP POLICY SET FOR KAISER WORKERS

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Kaiser Resources Ltd. has announced the introduction of a new home ownership policy for employees of their coal mining operation in the Perse-Sparwood area of B.C.

In a letter to employees, H. M. Conger, general manager, operations, spelled out a program that will cost Kaiser \$2.5 million in subsidies for the first 400 homes.

The formula calls for a 10-year interest-free loan amounting to one-third of the total cost of the home to a maximum of \$8,000. No payments on the loan will be required from the home owner while he remains in Kaiser's employ. One-tenth of the principal amount will be forgiven for each year of company service.

See OWNERSHIP Page 2

ALBERTA, ONTARIO AND B.C. ECONOMIES 'DAMPENED BY OTTAWA'—STROM CLAIMS

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier Harry Strom contends that to combat inflation the federal government should encourage the movement of people to areas of high opportunity from depressed areas.

He said in an interview with The Canadian Press that Ottawa, by trying to dampen the booming economies of Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario, has been choking development to the detriment of all Canada.

"What we really need is the transfer of people between areas of low opportunity and areas of high opportunity," Mr. Strom said.

Cutting off development within "the developing areas" will have a downward pressure on the economy of the whole country.

So in trying to curb growth in "have" provinces, the have-nots are also being hurt.

Mr. Strom also called for the federal government to indicate quickly its position on resource development proposals in the white paper on tax reform. Additionally, he wants a policy statement on foreign ownership in Canada.

Both of these matters have a direct bearing on the amount of foreign capital which flows into Alberta, he said. Until there is a policy statement, "exploration for oil and gas in Alberta will continue to decline."

Mr. Strom said there has been an improvement in federal-provincial relations since Prime Minister Trudeau took office—but there is room for more.

Confirming feelings of western alienation are fostered by discriminatory freight rates, Mr. Strom said. The Prairie Economic Council will be doing more work as a western bloc to combat discrimination.

The council, made up of the three Prairie provinces, also should work at industrial promotion and marketing on the regional basis instead of leaving them to individual provinces.

Switching to oil, the premier said spills are not a major issue in the province. There have been spills and there will be more. The important thing is to ensure proper prevention and control methods are developed—something in the works now.

The Social Credit government is advocating multiple use for wilderness areas and while there might be some unworkable areas "I do not believe there will be large blocks."

Premier Strom noted 70 per cent of Canada's national parks acreage lies within Alberta's boundaries, which means large areas already are unworkable for resource development.

The premier said Alberta is "very disturbed at the situation as reported to us in Quebec."

The imposition of the War Measures Act achieved its first goal, which was to give authorities power to question people without telegraphing to them their intent.

"Under the circumstances I believe this was a necessary step... and have fully supported the federal government in their action so far."

He said the people of Canada must trust the federal government, which has a great deal more information than is available to private citizens.

"I am not disturbed by the fact the War Measures Act has been imposed and I don't feel in any way my freedoms have been curtailed," he said.

The 56-year-old premier, who likes horseback riding and skiing but has little time for them, said politics no longer are something a man gets into after he's finished in private business.

"I do believe because of the calls that are made on politicians, today, it is becoming more and more a younger man's job. And of course, I hasten to add at this point I do not consider myself an old man. I still consider myself a comparatively young man."



HARRY STROM ... 1971 election?

Mr. Strom, who became leader of the Social Credit party when E. C. Manning retired in December, 1968, and who has never held the Alberta electorate as leader, hinted there would be a general election next year.

"Traditionally, Albertans have voted every four years. And I haven't seen any reason to depart from that tradition."

The last general election was in May, 1967.

MARTINEZ ELECTED

Dr. V. L. Martinez, of Coleman, has been elected to the Crownwest Pass school board, succeeding retired trustee John Salus.

Dr. Martinez defeated Earl Schmidt, also of Coleman, in the Dec. 4 election.

Voters cast 429 ballots for Dr. Martinez, 144 ballots for Mr. Schmidt. One ballot was cancelled, nine were spoiled.

A nineteen-year-old Coleman resident, Dr. Martinez is a graduate of medical school in Spain—and took post graduate training at the Royal Alexandra Hospital and General Hospital in Edmonton.

BLAIRMORE—A request for a "feasibility study" to locate a senior citizens' home in the Crownwest Pass area has been made by members of council here.

In a prepared statement, Blairmore council said it recommends the study be carried "... by a properly authorized, competent committee to evaluate this need."

"A recent survey has revealed the number of elderly citizens in the Crownwest Pass is well above the provincial average."

DIFFICULT
"Many of these residents are finding it difficult to maintain their homes due to infirmities of old age," the Blairmore release states.

Blairmore council, which passed the suggestion for a study unanimously Nov. 16, said many senior Pass residents are living in sub-standard housing below accepted standards of living.

"Many of these residents are unwilling to enter the senior citizens' home at Pincher Creek due to being separated from relatives, friends and the communities in which they have lived for many years."

PASS LOCATION

"Many of these citizens, eligible for entrance to a senior citizens' home, are willing to enter such a home—if it was located in the Crownwest Pass," the council statement reads.

Blairmore's public concern for Pass senior citizens was issued following statements in The Coleman Journal by local MLA Charles Drain, who said:

"Until it can be shown there are applicants available to fill two homes in the region (Pincher Creek and Crownwest)—a case cannot be made for two homes operating at less than capacity with the local taxpayer picking up the tab."

WILL SUPPORT
Mr. Drain (MLA for Pincher Creek-Crownwest) did support the idea of a senior citizens' study in this district.

"One step needed to bring about a development of this nature is a survey of possible clients. When this is done, and it can be shown

Women's Page

ANNE WRIGHT BEAUTY NOOK



Some pretty startling figures have recently been published about acne. It turns out that about 80 per cent of all girls had 90 per cent of all boys suffer at one time or another from spots and blemishes.

The condition usually clears up once you get into your 20s but this doesn't mean adults are completely exempt. Emotional upsets, severe stress and even change of climate can cause an acne flare-up in people out of their 20s.

Unfortunately, there's still no absolute cure for acne, but since it can do a lot of permanent damage, it's always best to consult a dermatologist at the first sign of serious trouble.

While he can't completely cure it, he can help control it. He'll probably tell you to keep your face clean, clean, clean. But contrary to what most people think, this isn't because dirt is a primary factor in causing acne. Just think of the hundreds of small children with dirty faces and they never get a single pimple — until puberty, that is.

Instead, frequent washings with medicated face washes, cleansing grains and medicated astringents are chiefly designed to reduce the bacterial population of the skin, remove the film of oil that keeps "breathing" over the surface, and produce a drying-and-peeling effect on inflamed blemishes.

What you eat, say today's dermatologists, doesn't affect your skin condition as much as was once believed. Fatty foods, sweets, nuts, cheese — any or all of these may aggravate some skin troubles but on other people they may have no effect whatsoever.

Still, a balanced diet supplemented with exercise, sunlight and lots of fresh air is certainly preferable to frequent gorgings of pizzas, potato chips and French fries. And by exercising moderation now, you'll save yourself the agony of crash-diets later on.

The hairstyle that most kids in their teens love — parted in the middle and hanging down over the face — can be a source of potential skin trouble.

Dirty hair hanging over the forehead and cheeks breeds blackheads and acne. So why not opt for one of the most popular hairstyles today with the hair drawn back in a soft bun at the nape of the neck?

Frequent shampooing with a medicated shampoo are also a must — they have a germicidal action that checks the growth of problem-causing bacteria.

To put a shine on your hair and give it the amount of body it needs, always follow the shampoo with a cream rinse.

THE HOMEMAKER



By JUDY FEENSTRA

Holiday festivities are fast approaching and housewives are starting to prepare themselves and their households for yuletide company. It's time to get out and polish up the company silver.

Speaking of silver, Alma Chestnut Moore in her book "How To Clean Everything" gives some good information on cleaning silver. Here are some of her ideas.

There is no magic formula for keeping silver bright. Although metallurgists have worked for years to produce a stainless silver, so far they have had no luck.

So if you want your silver to look its best you must give it a reasonable amount of care.

Sterling silver, according to Mrs. Moore, should be used daily to give it the deep, mellow tone of fine antiques — the "patina" which is really a very fine meshwork of fine scratches.

Wash silver promptly after each use using hot suds and a soft cloth. Rinse in hot water and dry immediately.

This hinders tarnishing and saves having to polish your silver so often.

The best method of cleaning tarnished silver is hand rubbing with a prepared polish. "Dip polishes" are hard to use.

They ruin some finishes and damage stainless steel knife blades; if allowed to come in contact with them.

This is because they contain a very strong, corrosive acid.

The electrolytic method (done by jewellers) is also not approved of because it removes every trace of oxidation leaving the pattern in your silver dead and the silver dull, white and lustreless.

Hand polishing on the other hand gives a depth of lustre and leaves enough oxidation to bring out the beauty of its decoration.

Gold linings, very often, are rubbed out of pitchers, bowls, etc. by energetic housekeepers who can't resist giving the inside a swipe. Desist.

Keep the polish away for gold is soft and the lining is thin and will vanish even just with constant rubbing, polish or no.

When you polish your silver, take time to do it carefully. Wash it first in hot soapsuds, apply a reliable polish with a soft cloth, rub briskly with straight strokes (not crosswise or rotary motion).

Rub the silver with a clean soft cloth until it is clean and bright. Wash again in hot suds to remove every trace of polish.

Polish left on silver causes rapid retarnishing. Rinse in hot water and dry.

HORACE ALLEN SCHOOL NEWS

By BILL FIELD

Here we are again with Horace Allen news.

We had Crazy Days Nov. 27 — and what a day it was! Everyone, including teachers, was to dress up any way they wished. If they didn't dress up, a fine of 25 cents was charged.

Prizes were given out to the best boy and girl. Ross Pitts won first prize for boys and received a brown Morocco-grain wallet.

Ross wore a floppy hat with feathers, a buffalo vest, old pants and a peace sign. He topped his costume off with a long, blonde wig.

Gloria Rosner won a perfume set for first prize in the girls' section.

Clara wore a tulle and checkered shirt — with a dress over it. She had on woolen pants with one work boot and one runner — a very good mixture.

Everyone had a jolly good time. Our Christmas dance will be coming up in a couple of weeks.

We are going to have the gym decorated for the occasion.

The decorating committee, at press time, had not yet announced its theme.

We are hoping Boulevard Grass will play for us.

Dec. 1, one of our most devoted teachers, Mrs. Atkinson, resigned from the teaching profession.

Mrs. Atkinson was a teacher liked by all.

She taught science, art and reading as well as other varied subjects.

Mrs. Atkinson is planning to open Salus Store. So, Mrs. Atkinson, may we wish you many years of good luck.

BINGO WINS

Winners of the recent Lions bingo are:

Turkey—Cliff Letcher, Joe Semenzin, Jim Jensen, Frank Raski, Verna Ulyse, Mary Clarke; \$50—Carol Thurston and Marie Kinneer; \$12—Frances Cole, Cliff Letcher, Gina Lord, Mrs. Pisony; \$10—Mr. Stanley Sr. of Calgary, Mary Tiffin and Jim Jensen.

Five dollars—Mary Berdusca, Cliff Letcher, Mrs. Rosner, Ellen McDonald; \$4—A. B. Carlson, Eleanor Crabbin, Mrs. Yates.

A SENSE OF UNITY



By REV. BOB SMITH

To attempt a sense of unity within communities is sometimes a painful process.

We have seen this in the many attempts to unite countries, states, and institutions. The church of course is no exception to this.

Sociologists, psychologists, statesmen, theologians, etc., tell us a certain amount of tension and pain is necessary to ensure development of growth and maturity within community members.

In this there is always a certain amount of pride and self-interest that takes precedent over the goals sought.

Where the rub comes in is when these forms of pride and self-interest are taken to extremes to protect static forms of governments and institutions that no longer meet the needs of our society.

We will not let them die to make way for new forms that seek to give strength and stability to life. Thus, the goals of progress that are sought are naturally blocked.

Unity may also be blocked by individuals in power who see no need to share with other members of the community.

To keep others in their place becomes the agenda.

This region of the Crownstee Pass Jack Root of Coleman and Ray has a golden opportunity to move

Coleman Social

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Atkinson opened the Salus General Store on Tuesday under its new name of Graham's General Store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Salus, having sold their general store, will be residing at Fernie.

Mrs. M. Gentile made a recent trip to Cranbrook to visit her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melvin were recent Cranbrook — Kimberley visitors at the homes of their respective families.

Mrs. Harry Blye, formerly of Coleman, has received a life membership in the Alberta Social Credit League from Premier Harry Strom.

She has been a league member for 36 years.

Now a resident of the senior citizens home at Carleton Place, Mrs. Blye formerly managed the Empire Cafe and a boarding house when living in Coleman.

Mrs. Blye, 90, has a family of 11 children, 80 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Two of her sons live in the Pass: Jack Root of Coleman and Ray Root of Blairmore.

A New Service For Coleman Residents

— SUEDE & LEATHER PROCESSING
— DRAPERY SPECIALISTS
— QUALITY CLEANING

PARKS & NELSON'S CLEANERS

311 6th St. South
Lethbridge
PHONE 327-4141
327-7771



Coleman Christian Assembly
Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.
Evening service—7 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful Word—Thurs 1:30
Holding forth the Word of Life—Fridays 2:30

St. Paul's United Church
Sunday worship—8:30 a.m.
Christmas choral service, Sunday, Dec. 20—8:30 a.m.
Rev. Bob Smith.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL Page Two — Dec. 10, 1970

HOME OWNERSHIP . . . From Page 1

AVON gives you the opportunity to turn spare time into money, selling superb line of gift items to neighbors. Start now, call Mrs. M. Scott at 328-7424 or write 2514 - 23rd Ave. S., Lethbridge.

centive for employees to remain with the company . . . arrangements have been made to institute a second mortgage forgiveness program for employees with one or more years of service.

Clearly, Kaiser is convinced its 014 home ownership will encourage its employees to stay on the job and be prepared to spend more than \$2.5 million to prove it.

SUFFERING Chronic bronchitis does not kill its victims quickly. Contribute to Christmas Seals.



Santa Suggests FROM YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE

F. M. Thompson

COMPANY LIMITED
BLAIRMORE, Alta. Phone 562-2106

FOR HER

• PANT SUITS & DRESSES
Size 7-20 and 7-24 1/2

SELECT YOUR XMAS ENSEMBLE NOW FROM OUR STORE

- LOUNGING PYJAMAS
- HOSTESS GOWNS
- HOUSECOATS—Long and Short
- NIGHTIES, SLIPS, HALF SLIPS
- PEIGNOIR SETS
- CULOTTE PYJAMAS
- HANDBAGS
- EVENING BAGS
- TAIL & SCARF SETS
- BEDROOM SLIPPERS

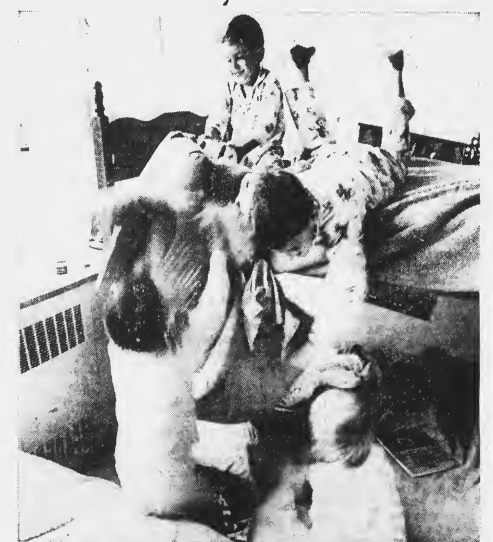
FOR HIM

- Socks and Slippers
- Ties and Shirts
- Hats, Slacks
- Jackets, Gloves
- Wallets, Jewellery

* SPECIALS *

- Ladies' full length Coats, cloth and fur fabrics, REDUCED 20% & more.
- Girls', boys' and infants' Coats, Jackets and snowsuits—REDUCED 20%.
- Ladies' Dress Hats—REDUCED ONE THIRD.

Jim Easton got a Commerce Bankplan loan and separated the boys from the boys.



Jim had four rambunctious boys and only one room for them to sleep in. Now, he needed to turn the TV room into another bedroom.

His first move was to the Commerce. Where he asked for a Bankplan loan.

We sat down with Jim and found out how much furniture, rugs, and re-decorating the room would cost. Then we set up a monthly repayment plan that his budget could afford.

This kind of planned personal service is why we call it a Bankplan loan.

Whether you need money to make room for an expanding family or to plan for the education of a teenage daughter or son, we'd like to help with a carefully worked out Bankplan loan.

It's one more way more of us do more for you at the Commerce.



More of us do more for you at the Commerce.

Shop Early For Christmas

NOW ON DISPLAY

*COSMETICS *GIFT SETS *MEN'S SETS *COLOGNES
*PERFUMES *CHOCOLATES

DECORATIONS — XMAS CARDS

A Small Payment Will Hold A
GIFT TILL CHRISTMAS

Michael Finn Pharmacy
COLEMAN

NEXT COLEMAN LIONS

* BINGO *

Wednesday

DECEMBER 16, 1970

ELKS' HALL - 8:00 P.M.

18 GAMES IN ALL

5-\$10.00 Cash — 5-\$12.00 Cash

\$30.00 In 6 Numbers

5-20 Lb. Xmas Turkeys

2-\$50.00 Cash Games

BIRTHS

PLANTE — Born Nov. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Plante of Coleman, a son.

CARD OF THANKS

SALUS' GENERAL STORE

John and Margaret Salus would like to extend their best wishes for a successful business life to Graham and Mary Atkinson.

Having sold our business — The Salus General Store — we would like to extend a special "Thank You" to all who favored us with their kind patronage over the past number of years, and helped to make our years in business so rewarding and so successful.

John and Margaret Salus

SALUS GENERAL STORE

INVITATIONS • STATIONERY

Social

PRINTING

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL
Phone 563-3355 Coleman, Alta.

GIVE TODAY
Respiratory disease cause death, illness, days lost from work and school.
Fight respiratory disease with Christmas Seals.

STOP LOOK & LESSEN
ACCIDENTS

FOREST GUARD HIGHLIGHTS

The Coleman Girl Forest Guards have resumed activities for the coming season and membership has increased from 19 to 32 girls under the supervision of Mrs. Marion Amell and Mrs. Irene Filafilo. Jim Kilgannon, of Coleman, is conducting a first aid class. Cindy Anne Filafilo was presented with a fire honor badge by supervisor Mrs. Marion Amell for extinguishing a grass fire before the fire brigade arrived at the scene. The Guards, with the Junior Forest Wardens, had a very successful bottle drive Oct. 17.

Oct. 25 27 Girl Forest Guards under the supervision of Marion Amell, Irene Filafilo, Geraldine Getman and Adele Salaf had up to the fish and game dam. While at the dam, the girls made their own fires and cooked their dinner. The hike ended with a weiner roast.

The Guards also had a Halloween masquerade party Oct. 29. Prizes were given to the following girls: funniest costume, Anne Rowbottom, best dressed, Michelle Jolin, most original, Helen Strickland.

The Guards are planning a winter camp and also fund raising activities.

Mrs. Marion Amell and Mrs. Irene Filafilo attended the leadership conference for Junior Forest Wardens and Girl Forest Guards at Edmonton Nov. 6 to 9.

Twenty-eight girls took part in the Armistice memorial services Nov. 11.

In the next week or so, the Guards will be conducting a blitz by selling mixed nuts to raise funds.

Coleman Savings & CREDIT UNION

NOT FOR PROFIT
NOT FOR CHARITY

BUT FOR...
Service



A Moonlight Ride Remembered

While racing may be the most exciting part of snowmobiling, many enthusiasts, and the asset receiving the most publicity this old adult has most four-wheeled varieties of a much more sentimental endeavor.

It began in a mundane way, as a family test of the new Mercury snowmobiles for 1971. Conducted late last winter thru a delightful walk in the Wisconsin lawns near that Bismarck division's Fond du Lac headquarters, it also served an ideal time to introduce wives of the staff to the fun of snowmobiling.

It was an unexpected pleasure, as a clear moonlight caressed the snow-covered top cover on the still-deep snow.

A mixture of personalities, from the deck-and-snow sophisticated to hard-nosed technicians and rugged outdoorsmen and women — all equally enchanted by the majestic grandeur of white hush frosted by fresh snow in the dark blue-white of the winter night.

Following through technical checks of the prototype machine, then an hour's smooth ride thru the woods, there was a simple-but delightful — campfire supper in the woods.

Then, after lingering coals had died out, each not so young couple took the longer way home, one machine behind the other cruising for two hours in the frosty, clear moonlight.

BREAKDOWN

A lack of calcium appears to be causing the breakdown problems associated with prolonged storage of apples, particularly the Spartan variety.

The discovery was made by scientists at the Canada agriculture research station at Summerville, B.C.

Soil brown areas originate on the skin and, in extreme cases, the entire apple can be ruined.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the lovely cards and flowers they sent while I was in the hospital.

Mrs. J. Rogers
Coleman

WANTED

WANTED NOW

Dependable man who can work without supervision. Earn \$18.00 a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Coleman area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail \$5. Dickerson Pres. Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Carriers and news-stands in Blairmore. Contact Mrs. Melvin at The Coleman Journal, 563-3355.

Grand Union Hotel

Red's Coffee Bar

Earl and Vi Schmidt
Proprietors
ROOMS WITH BATH
REASONABLE RATES

Grant Hall Pharmacy

Blairmore, Alta.
PHONES:
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AFTER HOURS:
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PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
FOR THE ENTIRE PASS
Your Rexall Store

Pep's Coffee Shop

HOME COOKED MEALS
— OPEN —
6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Daily
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COLEMAN, Alberta
TERRY and PEP OLIVA
Proprietors

R. E. Thibert Construction

EXCAVATING, DITCHING AND DOZING
ALL TYPES CRANE WORK
WE SPECIALIZE IN
Sewer Hook-Ups
WRITE OR PHONE FOR ESTIMATES
P.O. Box 544 Phone 563-3794 Coleman, Alta.

In Memoriam

PLANTE — In loving memory of my dear husband Joseph Eli Plante who passed away on Dec. 12, 1961. Off and off our thoughts do wonder, To the grave not far away, Where we laid our dear father, Just nine years ago today.
— Always remembered by his wife Mabel and family

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Page Three — Dec. 10, 1970
TABLE TALK
Here's a so-called new idea for displaying your favorite porch plants.
Highlight a high, long-legged Victorian table with a coat of high-gloss paint. To truly capture the flavor of the Victorian era, try a bright, clean white — one of the season's most popular colors!

NOTICE Town Of Coleman

The Town of Coleman wish to advise that effective January 2, 1971, the following rates under By-Law No. 400 will be in effect for the licensing of dogs.

Annual Fee For	
MALE DOG or SPAYED FEMALE	\$ 4.00
FEMALE DOG	\$25.00

Clarence F. Schile
Secretary-Treasurer

Coleman Light & Water Company Limited

XMAS LIGHTING

Prizes will be offered for the Best Xmas Lighting as in former years

THE PRIZES:

First, \$10.00 — Second, \$7.00
Third, \$4.00 — Fourth, \$4.00 — Fifth, \$2.00

JUDGING WILL BE DONE ON

Sunday, December 27
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF
6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

— Coleman Light & Water Co. Ltd.

Town of Coleman

COLEMAN, Alberta

NOTICE Preparation of Assessment Roll 1971

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of the previous year has been adopted under the provisions of the Assessment Act and that the Assessment Roll of the said Municipality has been duly prepared, and that if any person thinks that any property has been wrongfully assessed, or assessed too high, or too low, or that his name or the name of any other person has been wrongfully entered upon or omitted from the roll, he may at any time prior to the 31st day of January, 1971, notify the Secretary-Treasurer in writing of the particulars and grounds of his complaint.

Dated at Coleman, Alberta, this 8th day of December, 1970.

Clarence F. Schile
Secretary-Treasurer



BY-LAW No. 387

of the TOWN OF COLEMAN

A By-Law of The Town of Coleman For the Purpose of Controlling the Operation of Snow Vehicles Within the Town of Coleman Boundaries.

PURSUANT to Section 14 of an Act respecting Snow Vehicles, the Council of the Town of Coleman enacts as follows:

(1) THAT maximum speed of all motorized snow vehicles when operating in alleys or crossing streets be not more than 10 miles per hour.

(2) THAT no motorized snow vehicles shall operate on any street or avenue within the Town of Coleman with the exception of crossing from the exit of an alley to the entrance of an alley.

(3) That permission be granted for any motorized snow vehicle to operate in any alley within the Town of Coleman for entrance or exit only.

(4) THAT no motorized snow vehicle shall operate on the Parks, School Grounds, or any other vacant area within the Town of Coleman with the exception, for the purpose of Exit or Entrance to the said Town.

(5) THAT the hours of operation within the limits of the Town of Coleman be from 7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. and all motorized snow vehicles must cease to operate by 10:00 P.M.

(6) THAT for the purpose of this By-Law the creek bed be considered the same as an alley.

(7) Notwithstanding Section 4 of this By-Law, Council having received a request in writing, may by resolution grant permission for the operation of motorized snow vehicles in a designated area within the Town of Coleman.

(8) Every person who contravenes this By-Law is guilty of an offence and is liable to summary conviction.

(a) for a first offence to a fine of not more than \$50.00 and in default of payment to imprisonment for a term of not more than 30 days, and

(b) for a second offence to a fine not greater than \$100.00 and in default of payment to imprisonment for a term of not more than 60 days.

READ A FIRST AND SECOND TIME in Council this 24 day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1970.

GIVEN THIRD READING AND FINALLY PASSED IN COUNCIL THIS 10 day of NOVEMBER, A.D. 1970.

JOHN HOLYK
Mayor
CLARENCE SCHILE
Secretary-Treasurer

NEEDED NOW — to satisfy demands of customers who shop early for Christmas. You work own hours in your own territory. Call now Mrs. M. Scott, at 562-7424 or write 2514 - 23rd Ave. S., Lethbridge.

FOR SALE — Four room house. Two bedrooms, newly remodelled inside. 563-3593, East Coleman.

SPORTSMAN wishes to buy acreage, large or small, suitable for hunting or fishing. No buildings. Please send details and legal description to C. Wood, Box 38, Station 5, Toronto, Ontario.

CHRISTMAS SELLING SEASON — is here with AVON. Use spare time to earn \$\$\$ in your neighborhood. Friends and neighbors will love buying a fabulous line of gifts. Call now Mrs. M. Scott at 562-7424 or write 2514 - 23rd Ave. S., Lethbridge.

ART DIETRICH

Denture Clinic
Certified Dental Mechanic
(Metropolitan Building)
Phone 228-4095
LETHBRIDGE, Alta.

THANK YOU

To all voters who cast ballots on my behalf during the December 4 election, I offer my sincere thanks.

To those who supported my candidacy prior to, and during the campaign, a special thanks.

Your confidence in my thoughts and standards for education in the Crownstee Pass will receive my dedicated attention during my term of office.

Sincerely,
DR. V. L. MARTINEZ
Trustee
Crownstee Pass School Board

Wanted

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

Wants Man over 40 For Coleman Area
We need a good man who can make short auto trips. We are willing to pay top earnings.
\$15,000 IN A YEAR
Our top men in other parts of Canada draw exceptional earnings. Contact customers around Coleman. Air Mail W. P. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Prescription Service

PHONE 563-3419
RESIDENCE 563-3491

Michael Finn Pharmacy

Pass Hotel

Blairmore, Alberta
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Rooms with Bath
Reasonable Rates



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PHONES:
Office 563-3082
Res. 563-3778
AL KRYWOLT
Coleman, Alta.

Leslie Owen

Dry Goods
Ladies' and Men's Wear
(Opposite Central School)
Coleman, Alta.

Editorially SPEAKING

According To Taste

Reliable reports have it that some United States breweries are testing flavored beers aimed at the youth market. Old hands might sneer at the thought of lemon lager or strawberry stout but the idea is perfectly reasonable.

Over the years, all sorts of flavorings have been added to beer. Oak bark, spruce gum, licorice root and, the current favorite, hops for example.

While the brewmasters are dabbling with tastes that will tempt the young set, let's hope they come up with something for older swingers who have wives to face after an evening in the pub.

Perhaps an onion-flavored ale for disguising the breath. Then the old girl wouldn't know if a chap had taken on a pint or a hamburger.

Running a Risk

The press is going through some extremely difficult times, being the target of a group of influential politicians and also criticized by the silent majority.

That it should be the target of politicians is nothing to get excited about, for journalism and politics have never got along well together.

But it is more difficult to understand the reaction of the silent majority, because that majority runs the risk of being voiceless and paralysed in its action if it accepts the idea that the press should be harassed and enslaved by political power.

We have the proof in the examples set by the dictatorships of our 20th century. The cornerstone of totalitarian regimes - Nazi, Fascist or Communist - has been and still is the absolute control of all sources of information, especially newspapers.

Through control of the press, entire nations have been deceived and led around at will.

The misfortunes of our era, the fears and insecurity, can be attributed in large measure to the fact that peoples, in critical times, have been kept in ignorance of events by their own leaders.

Mistimed Debate

The prolonged debate over Ottawa's use of the War Measures Act and whether such a drastic curtailing of civil liberties was warranted will increasingly strike Canadians as misplaced and mistimed. This dissection of government action suggests the crisis is over-which it most certainly is not.

Much more to the immediate point:

Where are the killers of Pierre Laporte? Have those who press the prime minister to tell all he knows about the threat of anarchy completely forgotten the abductions and demands that began the whole shoddy sequence of painful events?

Why have massed civil and military forces been unable to track down common murderers and amateur revolutionaries? Why don't those who demand to know what Ottawa knows about terrorist plans demand, instead, to know why our police authorities were so ill-prepared for the job that has faced them?

There has been an infringement of rights, but only on a temporary basis to deal with a specific crisis. The infringement came about because governments in Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa were faced with an unfolding tragedy-and took the initiative. Now they are being asked to prove that their action prevented an escalation of violence, an impossible proposition.

When the terrorist cells are broken and, now that James Cross is returned to safety, then post mortems are in order. Let's hope the debaters then will keep in mind-better than many of the present critics-the chronology and the atmosphere of events that make prompt measures so necessary.

Identity Problems

If Quebec's harassed Justice Minister Jerome Choquette does introduce compulsory identity cards complete with photograph and fingerprints, it would create great problems with visitors. And how, for that matter, would the minister cope with daily or weekend commuters from across Quebec's borders?

Such a move in the name of anti-terrorism would undoubtedly create strong resistances within Quebec because, to many, it would represent police-state methods. Above all, such expedients would prove futile without better police work.

The nub of the issue is plainly not a question of identity cards. Southam News Services put the matter in capsule: "The Justice Minister will probably find the answer to crime and terrorism in Quebec is not in identity cards which smack of the police state. Rather it is that something must be done about the state of the police."

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD THAT GIVES A DAMN ABOUT COLEMAN

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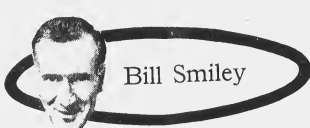
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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Page Four - Dec. 10, 1970



Bill Smiley

Into Each Life Some Sun Appears

It's one of those gloomy December days, with the overcast so low that even the birds are walking. I have a month's correspondence to catch up on, three weeks' of essays to read, and a week's leaf raking lying in the back yard.

My wife has pains in her belly and is going to have the living room re-decorated. I don't know which alarms me more. My daughter is in the next room, writing an essay on Nietzsche, an appalling prospect. Asked her how it was going and she said pretty well, but that she had an idea what she was writing was a lot of crap.

Two of my colleagues lost their fathers unexpectedly on the weekend. Another is in hospital having X-rays on his stomach and hoping it's "only" an ulcer.

Outside my little world lies a Canada deeply troubled by pollution, an unemployment figure that is alarming, and the freedom of the individual under the new government legislation for the prevention of violence.

And outside that world again is the big one, a seemingly hopeless mess of population explosion, food shortages, wars, suspicion, despair and poverty.

Oh well, what the hell. You only

own making, unlike other animals. Perhaps that's why so many kids are on drugs today. If we tried to force drugs on them, they'd rebel violently.

And those rays of sunshine do appear. The other night at a party, a lady friend was being embraced rather amorously by a middle-aged gentleman who had been into the grape. She appealed to me, wide-eyed, over his shoulder.

As smoothly as a light referee, I broke up the clutch and simultaneously prevented the gentleman's wife from punching him on the nose.

The first lady later told my wife that I had the polish and poise of a European man. My wife thought it was a compliment. Considering some of the European males I have known in my life, I thought it an insult. However, a ray of sunshine, though rather murky.

I got another one this week, when a friend described a confirmation ceremony in a local church. The Archbishop himself was there and it was a big deal for all. The Arch was asking the children what they had learned in their training for confirmation. They provided the stock answers, which they had learned faithfully. Hoping to probe a bit deeper, he asked one little guy what else they had learned. The lad muttered something. The Arch looked rather surprised and asked him to repeat it.

Lord and clear, the kid said: "We learned to count shultry." Apparently the whole church broke up, including the Archbishop.

So, into each life some rain must fall. But, at least until the Judgment Day, we can always hope for those rays of sunshine.

Renovating The Kitchen

When we bought the house we're in now, we had no money left over for renovations. However, we made a few silent resolutions for the future. My wife's most fervent hopes involved the kitchen.

It is a small kitchen, about nine feet wide and 11 feet long, and it has not been altered substantially since the house was built in 1922.

Not many people have such things as floor and sugar bins any more, each with a 75-pound capacity.

When I see cleaner commercials on television, I chuckle at those pretty sinks that are used as horrible examples in the deep cleaning action tests-the pores alone in our old sink would swallow a quart of cleanser in one gulp (and suck the plumber down too, if he didn't have a hold on something solid).

Also, painted wooden stinks, slightly slanted toward the sink, are not really considered the latest thing any more as drainboards. The linoleum floor has had several coats of paint, all easily identifiable at point of wear.

There is a built-in ironing board which occupies most of one wall. Back stairs from the second floor take up the rest. The swinging door to the dining room is great for knocking loose articles out of the way and making the whole floor area near the door untenable.

To all this we added a large two-door refrigerator, a peek-a-boo



Scott Young

stove, a dishwasher, a telephone and its chair, two cats, a dog, and another chair which we borrowed once and its owners won't take back. (They say "they" have no room)

For a year, though, we knew that this winter would go down in our family history as the winter of the new kitchen.

We consulted with kitchen-builders. There was a strong sentiment among them to do away with the back stairs to make more room. But we like the back stairs. They wanted to knock out the back wall of the house and make the kitchen bigger. We haven't that kind of money.

Night after night my wife stared at color photos of glorious kitchens. She would find a good idea and hand it to me. I would regard it with the air of a man trying to figure out how to inscribe The Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin.

I believe that even our daughter caught the general spirit of the affair. One afternoon she spent nearly an hour trying to climb into an empty cardboard carton. She would get her feet in and then try to sit down. She couldn't make it either.

"I want a place where even a couple of people could sit down for a sandwich without using the dining room," my wife would say. "Sure, sure," I would say.

CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK



"But only God can make a tree."

OTTAWA REPORTS



By ALLEN SULATYCKY, MP
Rocky Mountain

Wheat, feed grains and oil seeds are the backbone of the Prairie economy, and wield a massive influence on all of Canada's economy.

If the dollars from wheat export diminish our balance of trade plunges. If the grain growers are short of cash eastern industry suffers directly and unemployment rises. To suggest both two results:

For this reason the present government has pursued a four pronged approach to the problem of western wheat surplus and the difficulties of the last few years on Prairie farms.

Firstly, new credit terms were provided for countries seeking to purchase grain on the world market.

A new government bill allows for the storing of wheat so that our product may more accurately fit the need of possible buyers.

Secondly, the LIPT program (Lower Income For Tomorrow) aided farmers to have sufficient income to move into another line of production and to hold down excess wheat acreage and mounting wheat storage.

Thirdly, a costly rise this year, with the new policy of sales of wheat abroad has brought a wave of optimism to the Prairies this fall.

Fourthly, Otto Lang announced Oct. 29 the new policy to stop the wild fluctuations in farm income that have traditionally been the curse of the western farmers.

This feast or famine cycle will be broken by the new policies and programs which will work as follows:

Encourage production in all major crops to equate with markets in each crop through:

- Pricing to producers so as to reduce pressure to produce crops in quantities exceeding demand.
- A quota system designed to achieve equitable division of market opportunities with minimum distortion of market influences on production decisions.
- An improved market information system.
- Stabilize farm cash receipts from grains and oilseeds by programs designed to:
- Promote a steady and expanding share of world trade in grains and oilseeds.

- Expand livestock production to increase domestic grain markets and decrease pressures of surplus productive capacity in grains through increased forage acreage.

- Counteract sharp swings in farm cash receipts from grains and oilseeds.

Encourage adjustment of farm units to more efficient sizes. The main features are that up to \$10 million annually of federal funds will go to support grain sale programs.

In addition, a grain stabilization plan has been established to pay producers a total of the difference between qualified farm cash sales in any year and the average of the total qualified farm cash sales for the preceding five years.

This program would be funded by contributions from both producers and the federal government. It will provide a more secure and steady farm income.

I know that many of my rural constituents will be very interested in more detail. Drop me a note at the House of Commons for additional information.

For most of the past three weeks the only matter before Parliament has been the legislation designed to replace the provisions of the War Measures Act with more appropriate law.

Much of the debate has been repetitious and seemingly unending. Because of this those of us who were attending the NATO Assembly meetings at The Hague and Brussels, fortunately did not miss much in the way of legislation business.

Many matters of concern to the NATO countries were considered at the assembly, including many of particular interest to Canada, such as the threat of pollution in Arctic regions.

The one area outside the military field which aroused the most interest was the matter of world trade.

Two major events have brought about some very marked changes in the world trade situation in the last decade or two: the incredible success of Japan as a major trader and the successful creation of the European Economic Community, or Common Market.

The Common Market was created about 12 years ago comprising six states, West Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. All are also members of NATO.

Basically the Common Market provides for a removal of all barriers to trade among the nations which are members and for a common tariff on all goods entering the Common Market area. In effect, the member countries act as though they were one when it comes to internal and external trade.

The success of the Common Market and Japan, in developing their trade, has been achieved to a great extent by the protection which has been offered to producers within the countries involved.

This has naturally had an adverse effect on those states which had up to this point been major producers of goods and materials.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Graham and Mary Atkinson would like to announce that they have purchased the **Salus General Store** and will be open on **Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1970** as **Graham's General Store**.

Watch For Grand Opening

Card Of Thanks

May we take this opportunity to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage and support over the last 22 years in our drygoods store.

We have sold our business and have retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Michalski

SHOP AT

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Pharmacy

Xmas Gifts

FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS
Choose from Revlon, Yardley and Fabergé.

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Brut, Old Spice and That Man.

Coups Cards and Gift Wrap
if you want the very best.
Most of these are available in the C.N.P. only at

Pharmacy

Grant Hall

BLAIRMORE

YOUR STORE

MODIFICATION AT SPARWOOD

(Special to The Journal)

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Kaiser Resources has undertaken a \$10 million modification and improvement program for its coal preparation plant near Sparwood.

"This program will not only overcome present preparation plant limitations, but will also increase the plant's operating availability and help reduce costs," said company president Jack Carlson.

The changes and additions reflect engineering studies by Kaiser Engineers of Canada, as well as consultation with the Japanese steel industry concerning the basic design of the plant.

Construction of the new facilities will be under the direction of Kaiser Engineers of Canada with completion scheduled in approximately 12 to 14 months.

NO SMOKING

The Alberta TB and RD Association, through its Christmas Seal campaign supports year-round research and education on all aspects of respiratory disease.

CROW-UNITED HOCKEY NEWS

By CHARLES MISURELLI

This week, we would like to draw your attention to the progress of the Crow - United Hockey executive, and the program set for this season.

Since early September, we have been involved with re-grouping and re-bidding an almost entirely new club — to enhance our position and fulfill our obligations for a team entry in the Poothills' League.

Nov. 13 an election of officers was held, which formed the nucleus of a new executive for the 1970-71 season. Some 18 Pass personnel are involved.

The executive is broken into four committees: management, ways and means, arena and team representative. Each group is a working unit in itself, pursuing and endeavoring to accomplish or uphold the responsibilities set by the management — and reporting on their progress at bi-monthly meetings alternated between Blairmore and Coleman.

Some of the programs planned for this season are the continued support of Minor Hockey and assistance to the juveniles.

Assistance in the betterment of the arenas and the assistance of at least one worthy cause are included so our presence may be felt within the area.

In addition, it is hoped the team can be provided with a set of travelling uniforms.

How do we propose to do this?

First, let us explain that each group takes on a separate program. The fulfillment of this program then becomes the responsibility of this group. If assistance in accomplishing these duties is required, it then reverts to the entire executive.

Thus the reason for bi-monthly meetings, which we hope will assist the executive to keep abreast of each program.

The fulfillment of any one program, of course, will depend on the financial status of the club. This will be dependent on the success of the ways and means committee, whose responsibility will be to raise funds.

The betterment and upgrading of the arenas will largely depend on the overall cost of each project, and just what overall assistance can be obtained free of charge.

In respect to remaining programs, success will largely depend on the assistance and support received from the fans.

It is for this reason we believe each and every interested person should be made aware of our endeavors.

The Crow - United Hockey Club is an organization indirectly sponsored by the people of the Pass — with some assistance provided by local industries and businesses.

In addition to their participation in the Poothills' League (schedules have been distributed throughout the area), the club has planned several exhibition games with teams from Cranbrook, Kimberley, Calgary, Taber and Lethbridge.

These teams have been carefully selected for their color and calibre — and should provide good spectator sport.

Again, we repeat the success of our endeavors depends on your support.

We hope the information in this column will help you decide whether or not we are worthy of such support.

If not, we would welcome your views and suggestions.

Sport Alberta Welcomed By Youth Minister



GORDON TAYLOR

... "new day"

EDMONTON — The decision to form a sport federation in Alberta has been applauded by Youth Minister Gordon Taylor.

The idea was announced at a recent meeting in Red Deer, where 14 amateur sports immediately joined the federation.

It will operate under the name 'Sport Alberta'. "The formation of Sport Alberta may well spell a new day for amateur sports in this province," Mr. Taylor said. "The advantage in registering players in itself is outstanding, as much duplication will be avoided."

"The determination of the federation to become self-supporting at the earliest possible time is also commendable and the government of Alberta, through the department of youth, is happy to co-operate in every possible way with the new organization."

"There remains probably 45 to 50 other amateur sports in the province. If the organization is to realize its objectives, it should have a good majority of the amateur associations under its umbrella," Mr. Taylor said.

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HELEN and ALBERT, Prop.

Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks

Public Hearings

"The parks are hereby dedicated to the people of Canada for their benefit, education and enjoyment... and such parks shall be maintained and made use of so as to leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Public hearings are being held across Canada on provisional master plans for development and use of national parks. The plans outline the Government's proposals for intensity of park use, interpretation of natural history, protection of park environment and development of visitor facilities.

Hearings will be conducted in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver to hear comments and recommendations on the provisional master plans for Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks. (Separate public discussion will take place on plans related to the townships of Banff and Jasper.) There are four individual plans to be reviewed but because these parks are contiguous they are being considered as a unit for the purpose of public hearings. Dates and places of these hearings will be announced in the near future, but a minimum of 90 days from November 13 will be allowed for the preparation of briefs and submissions. Interested individuals and organizations are invited to submit written briefs, in either official language, on any one or all of the plans and to indicate if they wish to speak at the hearings.

Copies of all four plans may be obtained for \$2.00 or individual copies for \$1.00 each (rental money order or certified cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada from).

Regional Director, Western Region, National and Historic Parks Branch, 540 Customs Building, Calgary 21, Alberta.

Written briefs and requests to speak are to be sent to: Secretary, Public Hearings Program, National and Historic Parks Branch, 400 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

The Hon. Jean Chrétien, P.C., M.P., Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development

Coleman Elks
CASH and PRIZE

BINGO

in the
Elks' Hall, Coleman

on
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1970

at 8 p.m. Sharp

ADMISSION: \$1.00

13 Games

56 No. \$140.00

2 \$25 Jackpots

4 Turkeys — 4 Hams

1 Regular Jackpot

Extra Card Bingo

ALBERTA IN ACTION MAINTAINING EFFECTIVE STANDARDS

License protects buyer and seller

To maintain a high degree of business ethics within the province of Alberta, provincial and municipal governments have established a set of standards under which various classes of business establishments must operate. These standards are being met in the exhibition of a license issued by the Alberta Department of Industry and Commerce. An establishment which displays this certificate meets the qualifications prescribed as to staff and premises. The Licensing Branch of the department, on receipt of application for a license, makes the inspection of the premises and the applicable provincial standards and the municipality in which the business will operate. On receiving assurance that the required standards are met, a license is issued. If, on a report from another government department or from the municipality, the Branch learns that the operator has dropped below standard requirements, the license is suspended until the situation is corrected. If the necessary changes are not made, the license will be cancelled.

Licensing protects not only the purchaser, but the vendor as well, through the elimination of unfair competitive practices and misrepresentation of products or services.

Labour standards keep pace

Management and labour are represented equally on the governmental body which sets Alberta labour standards. The Board of Industrial Relations, which has within its many functions the important responsibility for the establishment of these standards, is made up of two members from management, two from labour organizations and a Chairman. It has jurisdiction over such factors as the determination of the minimum wage, general holidays, length of vacation, and hours of work. Through public hearings and reception of briefs from both management and labour along with surveys of economic conditions in the province, labour standards are reviewed to contribute to a generally a peaceful and maximum employment, improved working conditions, and industrial peace.

Normally, hearings are held every four years, but are arranged more frequently when changes in social structure, living costs, and working conditions indicate the need.

The administrative staff of the Board of Industrial Relations, a branch of the Alberta Department of Labour, are responsible for the enforcement of the established labour standards.

Land title search simplified

"A complete history of each parcel of land in Alberta is recorded on a 'title' page in the recent books kept by the province's two Land Title Offices. It gives the name of the owner and legal description of the land. As the land changes hands, all dealings are registered and noted on the page. This system makes it possible to provide complete information on each parcel of land quickly and accurately and at little cost to the person making the request."

In order to search a title, it is necessary only to come to the counter of the Land Title Office, provide the legal description of the land concerned, and a fee is made available almost immediately. This makes Alberta one of the few jurisdictions in the world where the complexity of the title has been accurately ascertained at a minimal cost to the person requesting the document.

The Land Registration Office of the Alberta Attorney General's Department also maintains an Assessor's Fund, which is used to pay for any costs incurred by an owner committed by the Land Title Office in registration of documents and issuance of titles and abstracts.

Workers' health protected

Regular and frequent inspection of Alberta's industrial working environments for occupational hazards created by dust, noise, and toxic substances, provides constant safeguard for the health of employees. The province's Industrial Health Service maintains a constant vigilance to ensure that the working environment is safe and healthy. If a problem is discovered, this branch of the Department of Health determines its nature and recommends solutions to the employer, whose responsibility is the removal of the hazard. Inspectors may be called out at the request of the employer, the union, or other government and regulatory agencies, or as an industry safety initiative by the branch itself.

Regular inspection is another facet of the services provided. Industrial Health Services conduct a survey of X-ray, microwave, and laser equipment in the province to ensure that the basic safety standards are maintained. For new installations, the branch is required to inspect the plans, approve the buildings, and to see the equipment in operation before it is put into actual use.



Company facts public record

For persons transacting dealings with any Alberta incorporated company, an alphabetical directory, information is maintained by the Companies Branch of the Alberta Provincial Secretary's Department. Each company incorporated in, or doing business in, the province must register with the branch within a five day period. This includes such information as office location, names of directors, technical capital, names of shareholders and any charges registered against the assets of the company. Each year, an annual report must be filed with the Companies Branch, indicating any change in director or share capital structure.

Records available include those companies which incorporated in the Alberta section of the Northwest Territories prior to 1955. The branch retains the records of companies which have gone out of business or which have amalgamated with other companies.

Utility rates 'balanced'

Alberta's utility services, and the municipalities they serve, are all subject to regulation by the Alberta Utilities Board. For this reason, when a rate increase is requested by a public utility company, the justification of the rate is judged by an objective third party: the provincial Public Utilities Board. On application for an increase in rate, the Board must determine if the rate is fair to the customer and still permits the company a reasonable return on its investments. If so, the increase is permitted. Otherwise, the Board does not extend to municipally-owned utilities, unless they are in need.

The Public Utilities Board may also hear complaints from Alberta residents who consider municipal utility charges do not conform to the municipal utility rates set by the Board.



ALBERTA GOVERNMENT SERVICES MOVE IN MANY DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS

For further information, apply either directly to the Department concerned or the Alberta Government Publicity Bureau, 1618 Centennial Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Phone 563-3355 — Coleman, Alta.

Drinking Driver at Christmas Under Scrutiny of Highway Patrol

Many people have misgivings about the police motive in traffic law enforcement. Some even suspect the lawmen are simply out

to issue as many tickets as they can.

"Not so!" says W. J. Hunter, RCMP traffic officer for Alberta.

"Our traffic program includes various approaches but they are all aimed at one goal—traffic accident prevention.

"With the forthcoming festive season we will have to be particularly alert for the drinking driver. We would prefer it if those who drink alcohol beverages would practice self-discipline and simply not drive. If they would there would be no impaired driving precautions and the accident rate would likely be cut in half—a situation we would all welcome," Mr. Hunter said.

To supplement their increased patrols during the festive season, and further their preventive program designed to keep impaired drivers out of their vehicles, the RCMP are handing out complementary Canada Safety Council blood-alcohol charts.

The chart is a wallet-size card containing informative details such as extracts from the Criminal Code on impaired driving laws, compulsory breath tests and a guide showing estimated blood alcohol levels in relation to number of drinks, body weight and time lapse.

"We certainly hope this project will contribute in a positive way to accident prevention.

"Traffic tickets, court appearances, death and destruction are not the ingredients for a happy holiday season," Mr. Hunter said.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT
EMPHYSEMA, TUBERCULOSIS
AND OTHER RESPIRATORY
DISEASES.



LETTERS

TO THE
EDITOR

DIG DEEPER FOR POOL

Editor,
The Coleman Journal
Coleman, Alta.

Dear Sir,

At a meeting of the Pass towns, they decided to build an outdoor swimming pool. What a mistake to make.

Coleman had one of those 30 years ago. Frank had a heated pool. We don't seem to learn by our past mistakes.

Why not dig down a little deeper in your wallets for a covered pool? I would prefer it built at the high school where it would do the most good, for the children and the students. Even if it is built in Blairmore, it should be a covered pool.

When Coleman built its skating rink, its curling rink, and its four halls, it did not ask the old people and widows to pay for them.

Single men put \$10 to \$50 each toward the rink.

It's so easy now—just put it on the mill rate! Pensioners and widows pay too much in taxes

now. Those who want services should pay for them.

Yours truly,
STEVE PENNEY
President
UMWA Pensioners' Association

VOLUNTEER TO MAKE SURVEY

Editor,
The Coleman Journal
Coleman, Alta.

Dear Sir,

In the past weeks the need for a senior citizens' home in the Pass has been a popular subject for discussion.

A number of people have expressed very strong feelings to the effect that the government should build a home for senior citizens here in the Pass. They say that people who have lived and worked for most of their active years in the Pass should be able to go into a home that is part of what has been their familiar environment.

Some senior citizens have themselves expressed an eagerness to go into a home in the Pass. However, like a lot of things, the need for a senior citizens' home is a lot easier to talk about than to do something about.

I think that a step in the right direction was taken recently by one of the town councils when in resolution it suggested that a survey be carried out to show just how many people would make use of a home if one were built.

It would seem that it would be very difficult to say no to the request for a senior citizens' home in the Pass where a survey showed there is to be a demonstrated need for one. Should the town councils in the Pass agree to pursue the idea of a survey, the Preventive Social Services would be willing, upon request, to set up such a survey.

And, I know of at least one large community that would be willing to do the "legwork" and take the survey to the senior citizens.

So, I think that a good survey that asked the right questions would go a long way in clarifying the situation.

There is another area of community responsibility for the senior citizens that needs our careful consideration, and that is the community's responsibility to support the senior citizen who wants to maintain his independence and live in his own home.

A person who worked on the senior citizens' home survey carried out in 1967, told me that his general feeling was that "people wanted to hang on to their homes; when they came to a point where they cannot look after themselves, they think it would be good to have a senior citizens' home to go to."

Yours truly,
C. T. GALE
Preventive Social Service

COLEMAN CWL HOLDS PARTY

The Catholic Women's League held a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 8. Mass was said by Father Dennis McDonald prior to the short meeting.

Twenty-nine members attended. Before the meeting, the CWL Christmas party was held, at which a few games were played: Bingo — Lorraine Aiello, Ann Gibos; door prize—Ann Dorusak;

paper game—Ann Dorusak; musical—Mrs. Musial. After the games, a very enjoyable pot-luck supper was held, followed by the exchange of gifts.

DIFFICULT
Tuberculosis is a difficult disease. But good modern medicine can prevent it. Cure it.

★ HOROSCOPE ★ THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Keep public relations and marital ties free from strain and worry. You'll find lots of friends and acquaintances eager to help. Be courteous and polite, it works wonders.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Dependents or pets require some attention now. Excellent time for study and research. Experience is a great teacher don't get caught out in a storm without some protection.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

The outlook is on romance and this could be a very glamorous and exciting time for you. Perhaps the fulfillment of a dream come true. You have much to gain.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22)

A short trip is indicated, or a visit this period should be a very satisfying one. Deal with people who make you feel relaxed, and comfortable.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Show self-expression and any new ideas you have to work. You are starting a new line of work, and this will work out well if you pay close attention to details.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A positive and direct approach can help you advance in anything you want to do. This could work out well if you will carefully evaluate all the angles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)

There is a good chance to acquire what you want. Good luck is really with you right now. Two extremely powerful planets in the zodiac are working in your favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Co-operation and understanding will be helpful in a new business venture that you may be facing at this time. Be sure to think things out clearly. Don't jump to conclusions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Much good fortune should be coming your way. Financial gain of some sort or another is indicated. If you come into some money you didn't expect, spend it wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

"Good" horoscope this week. If you are the age of retirement you are indeed lucky, or if you are a younger person you have much to look forward to also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)

Be a good listener and put any new ideas you have to work. You could possibly receive some news this week that will change your whole course of life.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You could be facing a new business venture which could work out very well for you. But don't overdo it and rush into anything until you look it over.

AGING BEEF

A beef carcass from a young animal will age and become more tender from the time the animal is slaughtered until the meat is cooked.

But, beyond the sixth day, aging yields diminishing returns in terms of tenderness, say scientists at the Canada agriculture research station at Lacombe.

After six days of aging, carcasses from young animals produced meat that fell well within the acceptable range of eating satisfaction.

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